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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Training

SUBJECT: Weekly Activities Report No. 49
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1. There are now five nominees for the next National Interdepartmental Seminar (NIS), 11 January 1970: one OER

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2. Processing is under way for the next running of the Defense Sensor Interpretation and Application Course at Offutt Air Force Base. Classes begin 5 January and run through 30 March; 13 NPIC employees will attend.

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3. [REDACTED] Deputy Director, OCS, has been invited by U.C.L.A. to attend a special Advanced Leadership Laboratory in Human Relations. This special course is open only to alumni of the Federal Executive Institute and of U.C.L.A.'s Leadership Laboratory for Federal Managers. It provides an opportunity for continued training in the development of understanding individual and group behavior, personal growth practice of leadership, and membership roles.

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4. We have asked SIWA's help in gathering material for [REDACTED] Faculty Representative, Naval War College. [REDACTED] needs basic material on the Soviet Union (the USSR Country Survey kit will probably fill this need), and documents and photos on Communist China -- leadership, Government structure, etc., and on overseas Chinese. In addition to his regular Intelligence Problems and National Security Course, [REDACTED] is also teaching a seminar on "The Soviet Union."

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[redacted] mentioned that Bruce Clarke, Director, OSR, who addressed the Naval War student body on 20 November, turned in his usual outstanding job. (Last year Mr. Clarke was given the highest rating ever accorded a civilian lecturer at the Naval War College.) Dr. Chamberlain, Director, OSI, also spoke at Naval War in late November, and his talk too was first-rate. "A real professional job and very well received," to quote [redacted]

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[REDACTED] OER (formerly on detail at the National War College as a faculty member) will lecture in December at the Naval War College.

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5. A great deal of interest is being shown in the Federal Executive Institute's Development Conference, which will be held in the Washington, D.C. area on 10 December for graduates of FEI. Listed below are the seven nominees and the dates they attended the FEI:

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14 October - 6 December 1968
6 January - 28 February 1969
28 April - 20 June 1969
4 January - 27 February 1970
10 May - 2 July 1970
26 July - 18 September 1970
8 March - 1 May 1970

6. The Information Science in Support of Intelligence Functions Course, which began on 5 October at the Defense Intelligence School, will end on 18 December. We have five employees attending:

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[REDACTED] this course has progressed very well, in contrast to the pilot running. The students are working hard, (our people are enthusiastic participants) and it is certain that this running will be far above the other. [REDACTED] attributes much of the improvement to the giant contributions of the CIA employees on detail at DIS to aid in the "revamping" project: [REDACTED] O/PPB.

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7. On Monday, 30 November, eight persons from OTR saw a demonstration of two prototype machines made by AUDISCAN, Inc. to present instructional materials. One is designed to be used in

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a carrel for individualized study, with a cartridge containing a filmstrip and an audiotape. The other is a front-throw projector for group training. There are several similar machines on the market, such as the MODEC unit which has been demonstrated in OTR; the Coxco, which is used at the [redacted]

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25X1A6b [redacted] and the Didactor. All of these machines can be used in a carrel where a student can come, sit alone and receive tailored instruction. To be most effective the student has to respond to the instruction. It is a form of programmed instruction which carries on a dialogue with the student. He can listen to instruction through the use of headsets, see pictorial representations on the screen to elucidate the points being made, and use a workbook. Like other forms of programmed instruction, these machines require well prepared software (instruction) to be effective. This approach of packaging instruction is particularly valuable where several hours are all that is necessary to complete the unit. What training instruction should be presented in this way, how the software will be produced, and who will produce it are questions that must be resolved before choosing the best machine.

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